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   %% Machine Learning
   % Lab 1: Linear Regression with One variable
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   % —— Profit in City ——
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6 | In this part of this exercise, you will implement linear regression with
   one variable to predict profits for a food truck. Suppose you are the CEO
   of a restaurant franchise and are considering diferent cities for opening
   a new outlet. The chain already has trucks in various cities and you have
   data for profits and populations from the cities. You would like to use
   this data to help you select which city to expand to next.
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   %}
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15 | clear ; close all; clc
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   fprintf('Plotting Data...\n')
   data=load('ex1data1.txt');
   fprintf('First 5 element of data:\n')
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20 | data(1:5, :)
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22 \mid X = data(:, 1);
23 \mid Y = data(:, 2);
   m = length(Y); % number of training examples
                                      % Plot the data
   plot(X, Y, 'rx', 'MarkerSize', 10);
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   ylabel('Profit in $10,000s');
                                          % Set the y—axis label
   xlabel('Population of City in 10,000s'); % Set the x—axis label
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   X = [ones(m, 1), data(:,1)]; % Add a column of ones to X
   w = zeros(2,1);
                              % Initialize fitting parameter
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   % Some gradient descent settings
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   epochs = 1500;
   learning_rate = 0.01;
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   % Testing the Cost Function / Error Function ... ======
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   fprintf('\nTesting the cost function (Error function) ...\n')
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   % compute and display initial cost
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   C = computeCost(X,Y,w);
46 | fprintf('\tWith theta = [0; 0]');
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   fprintf('\n\tCost computed = %f\n', C);
   fprintf('\tExpected cost value (approx) 32.07\n');
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50 % further testing of the cost function
   |C = computeCost(X, Y, [-1; 2]); %modified weights
   fprintf('\n\tWith theta = [-1; 2]');
   fprintf('\n\tCost computed = %f', C);
   fprintf('\n\tExpected cost value (approx) 54.24\n');
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57 % Gradient Descent ... =======
    w = gradientDescent(X, Y, w, learning_rate, epochs);
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60 % print weights to screen
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    fprintf('\nWeights found by gradient descent:\n');
    fprintf('%f\n', w);
    fprintf('Expected weights values (approx)\n');
    fprintf(' -3.6303\n1.1664\n\n');
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67 | % Plot the linear fit ==================================
68 | hold on; % keep previous plot visible
    plot(X(:,2), X*w, '-') % X*w is Y_estimated
    legend('Training data', 'Linear regression')
    hold off % don't overlay any more plots on this figure
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 74 | % Predict values for population sizes of 35,000 and 70,000
    predict1 = [1, 3.5] *w;
 76
    fprintf('For population = 35,000, we predict a profit of %f\n',...
 77
        predict1*10000);
 78
    predict2 = [1, 7] * w;
    fprintf('For population = 70,000, we predict a profit of %f\n',...
 79
 80
        predict2*10000);
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    % Vizualising Cost function ==========
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    fprintf('Visualizing C(w_0, w_1) ...\n')
86
    % Grid over which we will calculate Cost Function (C)
87
    |w0_vals| = linspace(-10, 10, 100);
88 | w1_vals = linspace(-1, 4, 100);
89
90 % initialize C_vals to a matrix of 0's
91 | C_vals = zeros(length(w0_vals), length(w1_vals));
92
    % Fill out C_vals
94
    for i = 1:length(w0_vals)
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        for j = 1:length(w1_vals)
96
              t = [w0_vals(i); w1_vals(j)];
97
              C_{vals}(i,j) = computeCost(X, Y, t);
98
        end
99
    end
100
    % Because of the way meshgrids work in the surf command, we need to
    % transpose C_vals before calling surf, or else the axes will be flipped
102
103 \mid C_{\text{vals}} = C_{\text{vals}};
104 | % Surface plot
105 | figure;
106 | surf(w0_vals, w1_vals, C_vals)
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    xlabel('w_0');
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    ylabel('w_1');
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114 | % Contour plot
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    figure;
116 \mid% Plot C_vals as 15 contours spaced logarithmically between 0.01 and 100
    contour(w0_vals, w1_vals, C_vals, logspace(-2, 3, 20))
118
    xlabel('w_0');
119
    ylabel('w_1');c
120
    hold on;
121
    plot(w(1), w(2), 'rx', 'MarkerSize', 10, 'LineWidth', 2);
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    124
    %% Functions:
125
    function C = computeCost(X,Y,w)
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        m = length(Y);
127
        C = (sum(((X*w)-Y).^2))/(2*m);
128
    end
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130
    function w = gradientDescent(X, Y, w, learning_rate, num_iters)
131
        % Initialize some useful values
132
        m = length(Y);
                        % number of training examples
133
        C_history = zeros(num_iters, 1);
134
        for i = 1:num_iters
135
            % WARNING: Simultaneously update
136
            temp1 = w(1)-(learning_rate/m)*sum(X*w-Y); %*X(:,1)->const 1(BIAS)
137
            w(2) = w(2)-(learning_rate/m)*sum((X*w-Y).*X(:,2));
138
            w(1) = temp1;
139
            C_history(i) = computeCost(X, Y, w);
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        end
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    end
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